unty which he will ask for some of his

needy friends. Mr. Cummings is one of those old-fashioned politicians who like to associate with men who know when they have got enough He is really convinced that when a gentle man is elected to the Presidency he would be content with that, and not pine to change the flow of the tides, the revolutions of the earth, etc. He is rejoiced, therefore, that his friend Murphy is in a posi-tion which is equivalent to his election, and that Mr. Cleveland will thus be given a gentle hint to attend to the business which is legitimately that of his office, and not burn his fingers by thrusting them into the fire on the political hearth of other fellows. An Early Extra Session Probable.

It is reported here to-day that one of the results of the pleasant little visit of Speaker Crisp to President-elect Cleveland yesterday was a virtual agreement of the latter not to look uninvorably on an early extra session of Congress, provided it be a short one and devoted merely to preliminaries for work upon the tarrif and finance problems. Speaker Crisp is much more solicitous for an extra session in March or April than he is for the support of Mr. Cleveland or for the prevention of his antagonism. It only needs the Murphy incident in New York to prove to others than Mr. Crisp who are ambitious to succeed to the Speakership hat Presidental interference in questions o be settled by Legislatures or by Congresses is not neceptable to the mass, and is more likely to do good than harm to the persons against whom it is directed.

Speaker Crisp wants to get the question of his re-election out of the way. He has a large majority of the new Congress now within his grasp, but he fears that if the election is deterred many of that present majority may go astray after strange gods before the meeting next autumn or winter. The opposition would have opportunity to concealment, combinations could be made in a leisurely way, and there there would be no guessing what might be accomplished. It is said by Mr. Crisp's friends that they have positive information that Bir. Cleveland will not oppose the much-desired early session if it be devoted merely to organization and preparation for summer committee work, and that he will from this time in no way identify himself with the Speakership contest.

Lilineis Solld for Morrison. One of the most interesting incidents in connection with the prospective Cabinet is that which has made Illinois solid for Farmer Morrison for a Cabinet position. The antagonism of the Morrison and Palmer factions is of national notoriety. Palmer iefested what will probably be Morrison's last chance to enter the Senate. Morrison's Congressional district became doubtful, and he could no longer count on a seat in the His place on a comfortable shelf in the Inter-State Commerce Commission seemed the only spot left for him. It is a anue place, paying \$7,500 a year, which is in \$500 of the pay of a Cabinet officer. Moreover, the latter, unlike the other, is compelled to go into expensive "society." He must perforce "entertain" and be "en-

Morrison is an old-fashioned fellow, on disposition of her property. It is known whom a spike-tail coat and decollette vest that Miss Russell was cared for look as if they would like to get away in a dark corner. He is not a diner-out, and post-prandial oratory on all sorts of serious bjects seems to him about as appropriate as a variety hall aria would at a funeral. But Morrison takes life seriously, and, though poor, is ambitious to hold a position where he can impress his ideas of reform on his tellow men. He thinks a creature possessed of ideas is not in great demand on the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and so his emotions carry him in the diection of the Cabinet as the only place for letter, so far as known, concerning Mr. which he could induce his thritty, but not | Wilson, sordid soul to abandon his present office. Palmer's Quiet Way of Getting Even,

Senator Palmer, one of the dearest old fellows in the world, and not a bit mean toward anybody who does not stand in the path leading to his own preferment, having demolished Morrison for anything which he did not want him to have now wheels cent movement to Morrison's support for a Cabinet office, and behold, all llies to his aid without a dissent-r. Some say that Palmer is more the seems to be, and that he an-Illinois rallies to his aid without a dissenting whisper. Some say that Palmer is more nonnees his ardent admiration and support thought the world of the girl. She had been of Farmer Morrison merely to enjoy the gloomy for several days, but none of her defeat which he feels is sure to come

rison was taken at his own valuation and but that valuation was much too high, Being a mighty man bimself, in the matter ins, he is anxious that Morrison should be found out, and so thrusts him to talk about the death.

toward when he feels that he will suffer Wilson's store is the one which was the discomfiture and humiliation of having vainly sought an office which, of all others, should seek the person who fills it, as it is not given through pressure of a constitneacy or through influential recommendations, but as a mark of confidence and trust from the President.

LAY OUT ALL NIGHT.

Samuel Tryce So Badly Frozen That He

Cannot Recover. Samuel Tryce, aged 32 years, was found in a cellar on the outskirts of the Southside | ular men in his town, and the Republicans vesterday morning by some boys in an un- intend to renominate him for Mayor in conscious condition and terribly frozen. spite of his letter of declination. The They were coasting, and passing an old house | Mayor has written an open letter statwere attracted by groams. On making an ing that he would not accept the nomiinvestigation Tryce was found unconcious nation again. He is a busy man, and rolling on the frozen ground in terrible and claims he hasn't the time to arony. Some men were notified and the days ago a citizens' committee met and asked him to reconsider, but he has not side Hospital in the patrol wagon.

His clothes and shoes had to be cut in given an answer. If Mr. Lambing should

pieces as they were frozen to his body. es as they were frozen to his body. consent to run he will be indorsed by the face, hands, feet and legs were so Republicans and Democrats. hadly trozen that they will have to be ampurated, though the doctors despair of his life. Some of his fingers and toes dropped aff, they were so badly frost-bitten. His they were so badly lacerated it is they were considered by the solution of the courts and stopped they are considered by the work of construction. Mayor Lambourdt that they were considered by putated, though the doctors despair of his hought that they were gnaved by rats bing's aim has been to have the sewer built

No one knows how long he had been tions. Now the Mayor is satisfied and laying in the cellar, as he disappeared last Monday and had not been seen since. He nominated L. Hammond. If Mr. Lambing formerly lived at McKeespor, but had been employed at the National Tube Works that Corry will have a three-cornered fight for some time. When he left his home Monday he was demented. The doctors say le cappot recover.

HANDSOME NEW YEAR'S GIFL

Sarkeepers of the Monongaliela House Will Get the Profits for the Day. our Year's gift of the Monongahela · barkeepers this season will be

ber of laborers unloading metal, at the the bar for the day. Eddie Edith Furnace yesterday, six men were inne has had the date, jured, two of them being probably fatally hurt. The cars broke away and could not d in a prominent right the eye of a be controlled. The crash came before the at he meant, men could jump for safety. They were -rplained. | thrown under the wheels and on the tracks. James O'Brien and George Simeo were dragged under the wheels for some distance. arge O'Brien had his spine injured and was ter-ribly cut and bruised. Simeo had a leg almost severed by the wheels and was in-

badly shaken up as to be unable to work

yer in the county.

The as

HE SHIP A SOCAL

Her Identity Still Unknown. Mrs. "Dick" Wilbert has been released from the Homeopathic Hospital. She was the young woman who was found in a fit on Ninth street several weeks ago. She said she was Mrs. Wilbert, but this is not

jured internally. Both were taken to the

Allegheny General Hospital, and can

hardly recover. The other four were re-moved to their homes, but none of them were dangerously burt. They were so

thought to be her name. Robe the Judge Again. Henry Harte, of Chartiers, was sent to jail yesterday by Alderman Robe for sell-

ing liquor on Sunday. McClure, of the Law and Order Society, brought the suit. Harte was fined \$300 and could not pay it.

the year, bling an pe menth. The contact no many ne sent three mere 33 Fifty Years a Lawyer. John J. Mitchell, Esq., yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his admis-

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

teriously at Her Home

on Fourth Avenue.

Found in Her Room.

Her Property.

only evidences that she took her own life.

and the family is well known. For a num-

Yesterday morning Mr. Wilson got up

back to the sleeping apartment to awaken

his wife. In this he was unsuccessful.

Fearing something was wrong Dr. S. C.

Milligan was sent for. Dr. Mercur was af-

terwards called in. It was finally discov-

ered the woman was dead. Coroner Me-

Dowell and Clerk H. Grant Miller made a

A note was found in the woman's bed

could find the keys to the sate. There was

also a letter with it which partly told of the

that Mrs. Wilson did not mention

turned over to Attorney A. W. Duff. He

is given the power to administer. Mrs.

Wilson also asked that she be buried be-

removed to Miss Russeli's home, 44 Taylor

avenue. There was nothing said in the

A Bottle of Chloroform Found.

torn off it, but it is supposed to have con-

tained either chloroform or ether. The

bottle and letter will be produced at the

take place from Miss Russell's home to-

friends thought she would attempt her life.

vesterday afternoon, but Mr. Wilson re-fused to be seen. Some of the friends who

were there insisted that Mrs. Wilson

had died of heart disease, but did not care

robbed about one year ago. The door was fastened so it could not be opened from the

inside and then the robber broke the win-

dow and took out a tray of diamonds valued

DECLINES TO RUN AGAIN.

Corry Republicans Ask Mayor Lambing to

Recall a Letter of Declination.

Mayor J. M. Lambing, of Corry, regis-

tered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yester-

day. Mr. Lambing is one of the most pop-

look after the affairs of the town. A few

The town is divided into two factions, the

and last week a gang of men resumed opera-

persists in refusing to run, the chances are

THE CARS RAN TOGETHER.

Two Men Fatally and Four Badly Hurt at

the Edith Furnace Yesterday.

a side-tracked train, on which were a num-

By a number of freight ears running into

A DISPATCH reporter called at Wilson's

morrow afternoon.

at \$2,500.

inquest to-day. Mrs. Wilson's funeral will

On the same table where the note was

side her mother, and that the remains be

partial investigation of the death.

the Allegheny Reformers Look Into the Character and Fitness of Councilmanie Candidates-The Records of All Ready Mrs. Susan Wilson Dies Mysto Be Exhibited.

The Allegheny Reform Association las night issued an address to the people on the subject of the coming municipal elections. The address is appended:

PLAYING OLD DIOGENES.

The present election for Councilmen in this city presents a most critical juncture in our municipal history. Bonds are to be SHE MAY HAVE SUICIDED. issued to raise large sums of money for pub lie improvements and the disposition of the entire proceeds of their sale is by law en trusted to Councils. If incompetent and dishonest persons are pleated to that body A Partly Filled Bottle of Chloroform these moneys will not only be misspent or dissipated, but we are in danger of being made liable as a city for a larger and more onerous debt. Only the exercise of the greatest vigilance and providence can save us from the danger that thus contronts us. It is the natural outcome of incompetent financial management that given a large sum wherewith to build and improve, the bounds of prudence should be overstepped and the city involved in a large additional debt before the citizens can interpose to prevent it. LEAVES A LETTER TO HER CLERK. It States What Disposition Is to Be Made of

terpose to prevent it.
In view of this danger all good citizens In view of this danger all good citizens should consider well the claims of every new candidate, and carefully scrutinize the record of every candidate for re-election to Councils before voting. Every taxpayor's interest is at stake, whether he be an owner or renter. Let every voter diligently inquire who are the fittest persons to represent them in Councils, and by an intelligent exercise of the franchise redeem our municipal affairs from the corrupt control of ringsters. This can readily be accomplished and will result in the election of capable representatives to Councils, if our good citizens will be warned in time and take part in the primaries and election. In order to assist in determining the standing of candidates and to give every voter an opportunity to know their HER HUSBAND A PROMINENT JEWELER Mrs. Susan A. Wilson was found dead in bed yesterday morning at 61 Fourth avenue. The circumstances all point to suicide. A bottle partly filled with chloroform and a note disposing of her property are the Mrs. Wilson was the wife of William Wilson, the Fourth avenue jeweler. He is one of the old-time jewelers of Pittsburg, very voter an opportunity to know their unlifications, the Reform Association at ber of years Mrs. Wilson has had superintended the business. They lived in the same building their store was in. Mrs. Wilson has been in poor health for some time and has had considerable trouble. She was able to attend to her business part of the time, but this was left practically in the hands of the confidential clerk, Miss Lillian Russell.

Found Her Dead in Bed.

Yesterday morning Mr. Wilson got up recommended by the association. Such in-promation can be obtained by any citizen by application at the rooms of the association r from any member of the association ampaign committee of each ward. and swent out the store. He then went

CANDIDATES PLEDGE THEMSELVES.

The Citizens of the Seventh Ward in Alle-

gheny Discuss the Baker Ballot. The Citizens of the Seventh ward, Allegheny, met last night to hear the report of the committee appointed on Wednesday room. It was addressed to Miss Lillian evening to consult the County Com-Russell. It briefly told where, if the writer missioners regarding the manner in which the suggested candidates should proceed in order to have their names printed on the Baker ballot at the coming February election. Philip Peifer, Chairman of the committee, reported that the commissioners had advised them that a petition signed by 3 per cent of the voters her employer but aside from of the ward or precinct was all that was necessary except that more than one candiwhom the balance of her property would be given to. The keys of the store were to be date for Council could not secure the name of a certain signer of his petition. A resolution was passed that candidates suggested at the last meeting pledge themselves not to allow their names to be placed on either a Republican or a Democratic ticket that might be nominated before the

ballots are printed, and each candidate pledged himself that he would conform with Charles Myers and Philtp Peifer got into a lively talk over \$2.50 in connection with the last election and caused some amusefound was a bottle. The label had been ment to those present.

WISE ONES STILL GUESSING.

The Local Politicians Naming the Prob-

able Candidate for Mayor. The local politicians spent yesterday, as they have spent all the days for two weeks, speculating on the probable Republican candidate for Mayor. It was reported yes-terday that Police Magistrate Gripp would probably be a candidate for the office. Many of the best posted, however, contend candidate for Mayor. It was reported ves-Many of the best posted, however, contend that the leaders have induced Major Montooth to accept the nomination. Senator Flinn said yesterday that Mayor Gourley would be entirely acceptable to the Republicans as a candidate for Con-troller and that Major Denniston would have no opposition for Treasurer.

A Ticket for the Twenty-Sixth Ward. dolph; Constable, H. B. Lindner; Assessor, Charles Miller. The fight in this ward for School Director will be pretty lively. It is understood that Robert Blaze, who was defeated in the recent election contest for School Director, will be an independent

Allegheny Democratic Candidates. Judge James Bredin presided at the suggestion meeting of the Fourth ward Democrats in Allegheny last night. H. C. Broedel, independent candidate for Select Council, was indorsed. George A. Koehler and J. T. Folder were chosen for Common Council. Jscob Huddell and William Freybogel were indorsed for school directors for the three year term and John W. Rob-

Young Politicians Entertain. The Conkling Club, of the Southside held its first entertalmment and reception in New Turner Hall last night. The hall was crowded and a number were turned away. An excellent varied programme pre-ceded the dancing, the latter being the chief amusement. The affair was a big suc-cess and managed in a way that reflected credit on the organization

Sixth Ward Democrats Suggest. The Sixth ward Democrats last night nominated Dr. W. F. Barclay and Patrick Gallagher for School Directors, L. H. Mc-Caffrey for ward assessor and John T. Sewell for constable.

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS

The Mercantile Trust Company Assumer Charge of Solon's Affairs. The Mercantile Trust Company is acting as receiver for the Order of Solon. It has taken full charge of the order and is transacting all its business. Solon's officers are in charge at the office. President Folsom resterday issued a circular to the members t tells just what condition the order is in. It also says that relief fund warrants, granted prior to the issuing of the court's injunction, will be cashed through the Mercantile Trust Company.

Both Getting Better.

Mayor Gourley's condition yesterday was nuch improved. Dr. Nelson, the attendng physician, says his patient will recover. No visitors. J. P. Andrews, Superinten-dent of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, who has also been suffering with pneumonia, was also much improved yester-day.

Footpads Held for Court. Edward Courtney, George Finney and Henry Henray, charged with assaulting and robbing Captain Dalgleish on Wiley avenue Wednesday night, were yesterday sent to jail for court by Police Magistrate Gripp. Captain Dalgleish appeared against his as-

No More Informations Made. Alderman McMasters denies any more sion to the Allegheny county bar. He is informations have been made against Home-the oldest from date of practice of any law- stead poisoners. Detectives are at work

George V. Lawrence and Uncle John Cessna Will Be at Harrisburg.

POLITICAL RECORD OF A FAMILY.

A Bill to Stop Payment of Naturalization Fees to Get Votes

EMANATES FROM WASHINGTON COUNTY

Some old familiar faces will reappear in the Legislative halls at Harrisburg this winter. Among the veterans in the House none will be more conspicuous than Uncle John Cessna, of Bedford, and George V. Lawrence, of Monongahela City. Mr. Lawrence comes from a remarkable family that has figured extensively in Pennsylvania politics for more than a half century. When he first entered

the Legislature in 1843 he had the honor of being the youngest member in the House, and to-day he enjoys the distinction of being the oldest. This is a great record and probably can't be equaled in the State. Mr. Lawrence started for Harrisburg last evening with several important bills stuffed into his pockets. When he was introduced to Sam Stewart, of Verona, who aspires to the Speakership, he remarked: "I presume you remember my old friend Kerr, who preached there years ago?"
Mr. Stewart said the minister lived before his time. "Come, Mr. Lawrence," suggested Dis-

trict Attorney Lyon, "you must remember we are young men and can't go back as far "That is so," he replied. "I don't know nany of the Representatives now, and I will miss many of the old-timers. I must begin over again."

Expected an Old-Time House, "When I was first asked last fall to run for the Legislature," Mr. Lawrence con-tinued, "I rejused, but consented when I inderstood that Buckalew and ex-Senator Wallace would return. I was under the impression it would be an old-time House, and I thought I would like to go back. But Buckalew and Wallace won't be there, and I am disappointed. I served with Buckalew in the Constitutional conven-tion, and I always considered him the ablest Democrat in the State. He was so modest and such a gentleman. I remember he was very kind to me, and our difference in politics had nothing to do with our so-cial relations. Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia, sat with me in the constitutional convention, and, after we had been at work for several weeks, he said: 'Lawrence, I never heard much about Buckalew, but he is a wonderfully brilliant man.' His esimate was correct.

"Buckalew, like Judge Jere Black, was very careless about his dress. I remember one day I was walking down Chestnut street, in Philadelphia, with him. His coat was badly torn, and he stepped into a tailor's short to have it reserved. The tailor's shop to have it repaired. The tailor told him to come back in a few hours and gave him a white duster to wear in the neantime. Unmindful of his appearance, Buckalew worked in the convention all afternoon. The members laughed a good deal about his duster, for it was out of eason, but it never dawned upon him that he looked ridicuous.

Fifty Years of Political Life. Mr. Lawrence has been in public life off and on since 1843. He served three years in the Senate, four terms in the House and three terms in Congress. He has spent 25 winters away from home. During his first two terms in Congress he represented Greene, Washington, Beaver and Lawrence counties. Then the district was changed by knocking off Greene. His father was Speaker of the House in 1822 and 1824; his brother William held the same position in 1858 and 1860, and George V. was Speaker of the Senate in 1863. His brother Samuel was also a member from Warren county. siding officer. The above is certainly a legislative record that tew families or individuals in the State can beat.

Among the bills Mr. Lawrence will in-

roduce is one written by Judge McIlvaine, of Washington county, making it a penal offense for any of the political parties to pay naturalization fees to get votes. It is understood that the Washington County Republican Committee paid out \$500 in such fees, and more money for The Twenty-sixth ward Republicans held their suggestion meeting last night and named the following ward ticket: School Directors, Leonard Hahn and John Rubinstone and Directors, Leonard Hahn and John Rubinstone and Directors, Leonard Hahn and John Rubinstone and Directors and Direc enough to pay his naturalization fees should not be admitted to citizenship.

Giving Women a Chance. Another bill, if passed, will make women eligible to become notaries public. It does not insist on their appointment, but under the present laws females are ineligible. Mr. Lawrence is steering clear of the question of suffrage. He says that many women are competent to perform the duties of a notary. The type-writing business is being monopolized by the fair sex and the two go together.

Washington county is also making an effort to secure an additional law judge. The present judge is overworked. He holds court for 24 weeks continuously out of the year, besides sitting every Monday to hear arguments. The population has in-creased to 85,000, and the citizens think

they are entitled to another judge.

Among the other representatives going to Harrisburg last evening were J. F. Patterson, of Burgettstown, and Sam Stewart, of Verona. There were several people after jobs on the train also. They were Assistant Sergeant at Arms of the House Pomeroy, of New Wilmington; ex-Representative A. M. Phillips, of Lawrence county, and Cap-tain William Catlin, of Monongahela City. Mr. Pomeroy would like to hold his present job if he can't get anything else. Phillips did not say what he wanted.

Wants to Be Sergeant-at-Arms. Catlin is a colored barber, and came within an ace of being elected sergeant-atarms of the House two years ago. make an effort to secure the place held by Messrs Lawrence and Patterson think

Thompson will be the next Speaker.
They would not say that they intend to
vote for him, but the indications
are they will. Sam Stewart was very shy about his aspirations. He was not sure that he is a candidate for Speaker. He added he is a candidate for Speaker. He added that, according to the newspapers, the Speakership was settled in favor of Thompson. "I intend to vote for Dalzell," he said. "No fight was made against me, and it is only courtesy that I should stand by him. If Senator Quay can't be re-elected without the votes of Dalzell's district it is no fault of mine. The Allegheny representatives will support Dalzell in good taith."

Will Leave To-Night. The Allegheny delegation to the State Legislature have decided to go to Harrisburg to-night, and will open headquarters in Parlor 6, at the Columbus Hotel, where they will boom S. M. Lafferty, of Allegheny

county, for Speaker.

bearing January 3.

Borrowed His Neighbor's Violin. John McDermott was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out before Alderman Gripp by Thomas Hanford, charging him Gripp by Thomas Hanford, charging him with larceny by ballee. Hanford lives on Forbes street and McDermott is a neighbor. He alleges he loaned McDermott a violin which he did not return. McDermott was the street, where the youngsters had left to be street, and drove out Later McDonough discovered the absence of his rig and notified the police. Officer Kenny found the horse and buggy in good shape at Twenty and the street, where the youngsters had left to be street, and drove out Later McDonough discovered the absence of his rig and notified the police. He alleges he loaned McDermott a violin which he did not return. McDermott was released from the workhouse yesterday, where he had been serving a sentence for a misdemeanor. He was unable to furnish ball and was committed to jail to await a

AFRAID OF LOSING VOTES.

TWO OLD LAWMAKERS. Why Allegheny Councils Has Postponed Action on the Smoke Consumer Ordinance-The City Preparing to Resist an Invasion of the Cholera.

Mrs. John Oakley, Secretary of the Woman's Health Protective Association, of Allegheny county, accompanied by two other ladies of the association, called upon Mayor Kennedy, of Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. They were seeking information concerning the progress Councils was making toward passing the ordinances on smoke consumers and for collecting the garbage of the city. The association is taking great interest in the passage of these ordinances. The ladies who called upon the Mayor told him that they believed that Councils were purposely delaying action upon the said

The Mayor informed the ladies that he thought Councils would do nothing with the smoke consuming ordinance until after the February elections, from the fact that there is much opposition to this ordinance among a certain class of voters, and those members of Council who are candidates for re-election do not care to jeopardize their chances by agitating the passage of the

In regard to the garbage ordinance h said that it had not been presented to Councils yet, but that it was being prepared and he thought by spring the city would be in shape to collect all garbage in covered carts at the expense of the city, which would be disposed of in the garbage furnaces and not dumped into the river as it is now. He said that by that time a new garbage furnace will have been erected in the lower part of the city, and Allegheny will possess one of the best garbage systems in the country.

The Mayor told the ladies that he feared

this country will be visited by the cholera as soon as spring opens, and that every pre-caution will be taken by the city authortiles to prevent an epidemic if the dread malady should come. He told them that the city engineer had completed the sur-veys for the new water mains as far up the river as Pine Creek, and that as soon as the ground thawed out sufficiently work would be commenced on the grading and laying of the mains.

The ladies went away pleased with the sanitary outlook of Allegheny, but disposed to censure Councils for their tardiness in not passing the smoke nuisance ordinance.

FREE BRIDGES INDORSED

At a Republican Suggestion Meeting in the

were named: School Directors, William E. Corless, Joseph Fisher, Robert Sloan; Constable, Colonel Matt Seese, Charles Baumgartner; Assessor, Joseph Davis. Owing to the fact that a sufficient notice had not been given of the meeting, the attendance was very small, and it was decided to hold another meeting to-night, when additional suggestions for the various offices will be made. The meeting will be held at the new schoolhouse on Allen avenue,

Resolutions were passed at last night's meeting indorsing the movements on the part of city officials in the interest or free bridges for the Southside and asking additional rapid transit to the city. An effort will be made by the citizens of Allentown to induce the Birmingham Traction Company to build an electric road down Browns ville avenue. The ward primaries will be held Saturday, January 7.

NO MONEY WAS LOST.

Jacob Seifert, After a Western Trip, Is Satisfied With Pittsburg.

In telling a very nice little story the other morning of Jacob Seifert, of Dinwiddie street, and his pretty wife, a few errors inadvertently crept in. Mr. Seifert is a well-known slateroofer of this city, and went to try his luck on a farm. Being more adept at his business than on a Western piece of land, he decided to return to his trade and wife in this city instead of asking farm.
Mr. Selfert says the story was substan-

tially true, and that he had applied to the police department to assist him in securing his goods from the West. He denies, however, that he lost any money in the trans-action, or that he sold any lots up the Allegheny Valley Railroad to pay for the farm he relinquished. He says he is satisfied with his venture, and thinks Pittsburg is the best place after all.

WILL BE A LEGAL HOLIDAY.

The Schedule Arranged for the Postoffice for Next Monday. Monday, January 2, being a legal holi-

day, the following routine will be enforced at the postoffice: No money orders or postal notes will be issued or paid. The registry office will close at 12 M. The stamp windows will be open until 6 P. M.; after that hour sales will be made at the general delivery window, which will be open all day and night: at the branch offices from ? A. M. to 12 M., and from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. The carriers' window will be open until 12 M. and from 4 P. M. to 5 P. M. Special de-livery letters will be handled as usual. Mails will be received and dispatched as usual. All two, three and four-trip carriers will make one delivery after the arrivals of the Eastern mails; six-trip car-riers will make two deliveries; foot and cart collectors will make the regular Sunday collections.

THOSE STOLEN BRASSES.

Herman Marcus Is Held for Receiving Them as Stolen Goods,

Herman Marcus was given a hearing be fore Alderman McKenna last night on a charging of receiving stolen goods. It is alleged that Marcus bought stolen brasses from the Wiles brothers. Ed and Charles Wiles were arrested last Saturday morning by Lieutenant Richards on the suspicton of being the per-sons who stole two valuable brass castings from Best, Fox & Co.'s foundry, at the foot of Twenty-fifth street. Ed made a con-fession and said the brasses had been sold o Marcus for \$12 50 each.

Marcus was held under \$1,000 bail for a rial by court. The Wiles prothers are under \$2,000 bail each to answer in court for their

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY.

The Coroner Investigating the Boiler Ex

plesion of Thursday. Coroner McDowell is investigating the poiler explosion at the Electric Carpet Cleaning Works Thursday. Boiler Inspector Manley and Expert Burwell are aiding him, R.B. Hutchinson, manager of the works was called before the Coroner. He said the boiler was in good condition. He also said Jacob O. Cox, the engineer who was killed,

was a competent man.

A brother of the dead man was also before the Coroner. He said that Cox did not know anything about running a boiler. The investigation will be concluded to-day.

Drove Of With the Buggy. A : . ber of boys on Thirteenth street last evening got into a buggy belonging to Frank McDonough, which was standing on the street, and drove off. Later McDonough it. No arrests were made.

All on Account of Cold Weather. The present cold snap has caused great suffering among the motormen and conduc-GLACIAL movements explained by a new theory in THE DISPATCH to-morrow, of the men are off duty in consequence.

LOVE LANDED THEM.

George B. Gleason and Two Girls Arrested for Quarreling.

SHAME DRIVES ONE TO SUICIDE.

But the Police Interfere in Time to Save the Assaulted Life.

TRICK TO SECURE LIBERTY FAILS

George B. Gleason, Maggie S. Gregg and talked about Teed to a DISPATCH reporter Waggie Wilson were arrested at Liberty very indifferently. He said he was not in street and Cherry alley at 6 o'clock last with disorderly conduct. The girls are anybody would bring him here, un both young and both are very pretty. Both less it were the newspapers by talking were well and tashionable dressed. Both all the time about him. Mr. Duss also said were strangers to the police and the officers hint that both gave fictitious names to the prison officers.

Gleason was released shortly after his arest. He left a forfest of \$30. He did not have sufficient money to secure the release of the girls, and he decided to leave them to their fate. The girls were greatly disto their fate. The girls were greatly dis-tressed by their arrest. They kept their faces buried in their clothes, and they all alleged mismanagement of the society's moaned and wailed like lost children. When they heard that Mr. Gleason had deserted them, their distress turned to indignation, and both became furious. They dried their tears and became entirely quiet. They were in separate cells.

About 8 o'clock last night when Matron Brennen was passing through the prison she found Miss Gregg dangling from the top of her cell. She was not dead. She had taken her skirt, torn it into strips and had made from the strips a substantial rope which she used in her attempt at suicide.

The Matron Fainted Away. The matron fainted at the sight of the hanging woman, Mrs. Brennen's falling attracted Captain Denniston and Sergeant Metz, who were in the prison, and when they picked the one unconscious woman from the stone floor they discovered the unconscious girl hanging inside the bars. The girl was hurriedly cut down. She was found to be breathing, and Dr. At a Republican Suggestion Meeting in the
Thirty-First Ward.

The Thirty-first ward Republicans held a suggestion meeting last night. M. M. Garland presided. The following candidates

Moyer was hastily summoned. He responded promptly. He found the girl unconscious and his industrious efforts failed to resuscitate her. The physician worked with her for 30 minutes. He finally left her still unconscious, but resting easy.

When the doctor returned to his office he instructed the police authorities to notify him in 30 minutes of the exact condition of the patient. When the time had expired Sergeant Gray notified the physician that the girl was still unconscious. She was then ordered to the Homeopathic Hospital. She was taken there on a stretcher, and when admitted to the institution she was still unconscious. The girl seemed unable to give any information to the hospital authorities.

Recovered Consciousness Very Suddenly. She had not been there more than ten minutes, however, when she suddenly be came well and asked to go home. The hospital people had no information of the charge and they were about to release her when Sergeant Gray, out of the goodness of his generous heart, called up the hos-pital to inquire after the condition of the

girl.
'She is all right. She is just going out,' the superintendent of the hospital answered.

"Hold her! Hold her!" Gray shouted back excitedly. He then hurriedly called the patrol wagon and ordered it to the hospital for the fair patient and prisoner. She was returned to the Central station and was locked up. She, with her companion, will have a hearing this morning. After Miss Wilson had cooled down she

explained that the trouble leading to her arrest was only a little love affair which had been disturbed by the police. She said both girls lived in Allegheny and were of ASK FOR A RECEIVER.

Majority Shareholders of Stewart, Graham & Co. Allege Insolvency.

A bill in equity was filed by Samuel C. Graham and Wm. Farley, against Stewart, Graham & Co., Limited and James Stewart, engaged in the contracting and the builders' supply business. The company, it is stated, has a capital stock of \$15,000 divided into 150 shares at \$00 each. Graham holds 99 shares, Farley 1

share and Stewart 50 shares. The latter has had control of the business. The company, it is asserted, is insolvent, and has an indebtedness of \$37,227 23. Its notes have been protested and suits threat-ened, and its bank account is overdrawn

In consequence a dissolution of the partnership is asked for, also an accounting and the appointment of a receiver to complete contracts and wind up the business.

BLAMED IT ALL ON LIQUOR.

Joseph Harbenback Swears Off for a Year and Goes Free. How About a Warm Jacket? Joseph Harbenback was given a hearing

before Alderman Kerr last night on charges of assault and battery and breach of the peace preferred by his wife, Tullie Harbenback. Harbenback is the man who assaulted Constable Jack when he went to Many Small Furs arrest him Wednesday morning. Harbenback was in a very penitent mood. and admitted abusing his wife, but laid the

entire blame on liquor. He begged his wife to withdraw the charge against him, and she consented to do so it he would swear off drinking for a year. He did not want to do this, but finally consented and took the oath before Alderman Kerr, and his wife withdrew the charges against him.

FIRE HORSES RUN AWAY.

A Hose Carriage Wrecked While Out at an East End Fire.

The residence of Charles Shuman, 5808 Rural avenue, East End, was partially destroyed by fire last night, involving a loss of about \$1,500, partially insured. After reaching the fire the horses in the hose carriage ran away and returned to the engine house. On the way they collided with a telegraph pole, badly wreeking the vehicle. The fire was caused by the servant girl attempting to thaw out a frozen water pipe by thrusting burning paper up between the inside wall and the weather boarding.

THE NITRATE KING interviewed by Carpenter for THE DISPATCH to-morrow Oldham Was Left Out.

The charge of bigamy against Mrs. May Koch, preferred before Alderman Kerr by her husband, Joseph Koch, was withdrawn yesterday, as well as the charge of misdemeanor against R. W. Oldham, preferred by the same plaintiff. Upon what basis the difficulty was settled is not known, except that Oldnam was lett out in the cold. Koch refused to talk about the matter and Oldham said he did not know anything at all

Both Men Held for Court. Magistrate Succop held a hearing last night in the cases of Vincent Markeiweicz and Clement Darkelwicz, who charged each other with aggravated assault and battery. The case is the result of a fight that took place in the house of one of the men on Barry street, Twenty-seventh ward, on Christmas night. Both men furnished \$500

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DON'T EXPECT TEED.

takes.

President Duss Says He Is Not Interested in the Alleged Messiah-Don't Want to Be Blamed for Other People's Mis-

The reports from the West of Messiah Teed's assumption of interest in Economy's new government are not worrying anybody in the Harmony Society very much. President Duss declared yesterday with quiet emphasis that he was not running Teed and Teed was most certainly not running him, nor was he likely to do so. Teed's movements therefore are not so important in the Economites' eyes as they are in his own. Several days ago Mr. Duss

George B. Gleason, Maggie S. Gregg and | talked about Teed to a DISPATCH reporter communication with the Koresh prophet, night. They were all locked up charged nor did he believe anything or he could not understand why the discussion of Teed's proposed admission to the society some time ago had taken on such bitterness. He didn't think either Teed or himself had been treated fairly at the time. But it is apparent from Mr. Duss' manner that however he may have valued an alliance with Teed a year ago he has very little use for such assistance now.

affairs that may have occurred since 1825 He has only been in control of the society's affairs for a year or so at the most, and while he does not admit for a moment that there have been mistakes made by his predecessors, he only admits responsibility for his own acts since he took the reins himself. By a slip of the pen certain securities sold by the society were referred to in THE DISPATCH yesterday as Monongahein Navigation Stock, whereas what was meant was Monongaheis Water Stock, Mr. Doss said vesterday that the society had never owned any of the navigation stock, but did not deny the sale

WILL WANT A SLICE.

Another Heir to the Wealth of the Harmony Society Heard From.

An heir to the wealth of deceased members of the Harmony Society is found to be living at DuBois, Pa. When the society's estate is settled, which is thought probable in event of the threatened litigation following the death of Father Henrici, J. G. Solomon, of DuBois expects to be able to show his right to quite a big slice of the proceeds of such settlement, Solomon's mother, deceased, of Williamsport, had two uncles and three cousins who came from Germany many years ago with Father Rapp, the founder of the society, and these people put their belong-ings, a considerable sum of cash included, into the common fund. They worked and lived and died in the community without heirs, and Solomon is the next in line for whatever interests may descend. Conrad Solomon, of Williamsport, father of J. G. Solomon, was a frequent visitor to the society at Economy, and was well acquainted with the late Father Henrici.

Played With Fire and Water. John Donnahoe, of 1221 Penn avenue, for cutting water pipe on Pennavenue, near Twelfth street, and running it on to a pile of brick, and for building a fire in the street,

was sent to the workhouse for 30 days by Alderman Leslie, vesterday. Stole a Keg of Beer. A crowd of boys stole a keg of beer from brewery wagon on Spring alley, while the

driver was absent making a delivery, yes-

terday afternoon, and disappeared down

Seventeenth street. They were not ar-

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